

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the
Barre Daily Times for the week ending
Saturday was

5,340

copies, the largest paid circulation of
any daily paper in this section.

And Houdini is outdone by Guidici.

We shall all look forward hopefully
to a merry Christmas.The problem in Orange county will be
to keep people out of the well appointed
county jail, after they read the descrip-
tion in to-day's paper.With the air squeezed out of the pigskin,
together with the moleskins, has been
laid away for another fall. Those who
are unable to grasp the meaning of the
technicalities in the above should seek
out a gridiron printer.Senator Dillingham is off to Washing-
ton again. May he continue to wield
his wise influence in the affairs of state
at the national capital and grow in that
influence as he has done ever since Ver-
mont first saw fit to send him there.Those in this vicinity who are inter-
ested in forestry will simply have to
travel over into Plainfield soon and see
the state's experiments in this line of
husbandry. This section ought to gain
materially through the establishment of
this "forestry farm."A great deal of sympathy will natural-
ly go out to Dr. Frederick Cook, the
arctic explorer, following the report that
he is suffering from a nervous break-
down; but the strict requirements of
science and accurate history will know
no difference between men and will not
stop until this whole miserable Peary-
Cook embroglio is cleared up.The determination of the Dr. B. J.
Kendall company of Enosburg Falls to
reaffirm spend its advertising money in
newspaper advertising causes the St.
Albans Messenger to remark that the
"newspaper is taken into the innmost
privacy of the family circle, it is dis-
cussed at the breakfast table and at the
supper, it is read at leisure in the even-
ing and its pages are scrutinized with
the interest born of long habit and dis-
criminating taste. An advertisement in
that newspaper goes into the family
circle and cannot be excluded. It is wel-
comed because it is a part of something
else that is welcome, and it goes there
at the very time when the occasional
domestic council takes place. There is
no substitute for newspaper advertising
—except loss of business."

OPEN CARS IN WINTER.

A somewhat novel experiment is to
be tried by the street car magnates in
Portland, Me., in the running of open
cars throughout the winter to accom-
modate those who prefer to stand their
chances against pneumonia rather than
some other disease contracted because
of stuffy, disease-breeding closed cars.
A correspondent of the Boston Herald
is advocating the same experiment in
the metropolitan system about Boston.
When one stops to think about it, riding
on an open street car is but little dif-
ferent than riding in an open sleigh,
which we do in this northern clime
without thinking it a very unusual per-
formance. Of course, the street car
travels at a swifter rate than the horse-
drawn vehicle, and the chilling blasts of
air rush upon one with more penetrating
force, seemingly; but, as a matter of
fact, one is subjected to practically the
same conditions in both modes of trans-
portation.Aside from the discomforts which at-
tend open-air riding of whatever sort,
there is a great deal to be said in favor
of the experiment, which is about to be
tried in Portland. One is assured of
fresh air at all times, with no dusty
or even filthy interior conditions to en-
dure, especially on a long trip, while at
the same time one's sense of smell is
not bombarded with disagreeable sensa-
tions. Pure air, then, is the chief gain
from riding in an open electric car in
winter, and it carries with it all its
attendant pleasures, not to forget a sort
of exhilaration which comes from com-
bating the rigor of a winter atmosphere,
such as one experiences in Maine, Ver-
mont or Massachusetts from November
to April. The experimenters in Port-
land do not propose to take off their
closed cars, but will operate both kinds,
in order that their patrons
may take their choice. It is not likely
that the open cars will be very generally
patronized through the more severe
months of the winter, but there are,
nevertheless, quite a number of people
in every community, who have been so
nauseated by closed-car riding that they
are willing to endure a little hardship
from cold air to get rid of the other
conditions. There are also considerable
numbers of fresh-air believers, who
would prefer the open cars. In time,
others may train themselves to the
same rigorous discipline and be the bet-
ter off because of it.

CURRENT COMMENT

Statue of a Patriot.

Col. Olin Scott, a generous and pub-
lic spirited citizen of Bennington, has
closed the contract for a \$4,000 statue
of Col. Seth Warner, which will be placed
on the spacious grounds of the Benning-
ton battle monument before Memorial
day. The work will be done by H. J.
Pierotti, an Italian sculptor of Montpelier.
The figure of Colonel Warner, who bore
so prominent a part in the Revolutionary
struggle, will be of heroic size in
Continental uniform. The granite pile
surmounted by the figure will be thirty
feet high. The first base, which will be
ten feet square, will have polished sides
giving in bold letters the history of War-
ner, who was born in Roxbury, Conn.,
in 1745, and died in his native town in
1784. He was the captain of Crown Point,
commander of the Green Mountain Boys
in the repulse of Carleton at Longueil
and at the battle of Hubbardton and the
associate of General Stark in the victo-
ry at Bennington. He was distin-
guished as a successful defender of the
New Hampshire Grants and for brave-
ry, sagacity, energy and humanity as
a partisan officer of the War of the Rev-
olution. Colonel Warner died of a pain-
ful disease contracted under the fatigues
and hardships of service, particularly in
his winter campaign in Canada. The
foundation of this imposing memorial
to one of the bravest officers of the
Revolution has already been laid. The
statue will face south, looking down
Mountain avenue. Colonel Scott, who
bears alone the whole expense of this
fine gift, is president of the Bennington
Battle Monument and Historical associa-
tion and is descended from several of the
early prominent settlers of Bennington.
—Manchester Journal.

His Time Is Up.

"Congressman Foster thinks that the
coming session of Congress will mark
Speaker Cannon's last term of office.
Perhaps."—Montpelier Argus.Well, there are sober-minded men in
the land, and daily increasing in num-
bers, who begin to think seriously that
the Republican party will have to unload
Cannon, or be unloaded itself. It would
not be strange if some of the clamor
against the speaker were unwarranted,
or at least over-emphasized and unrea-
sonable. It would be difficult to believe
that any man with such a long official
career, at his declining years upon popu-
lar votes in an intelligent congressional dis-
trict, could be altogether as black as he
is sometimes painted.But, giving Cannon the benefit of all
such reservation, there can be small
doubt among most thoughtful observers
of current affairs that he is at least
grossly out of harmony with many of
the latter day ideals of what public
men should be in their personal charac-
teristics, what they should aim at in
their public service, and what they
should accomplish as patriots. He does
not fit in with twentieth century concep-
tions of American statesmanship, and
even the average man given to little
analysis of the details of his character
or career nevertheless experiences some-
thing of a goose-pimples effect at the
general impression of both.Rightly or wrongly, the popular mind
has attached to certain tendencies and
forces in the Republican party that it
does not approve the name Cannonism
or Aldrichism, and sooner or later the
men that give name to these weaknesses
must go, along with their godchildren.
—St. Albans Messenger.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Compromised.

Old Mother Hubbard
She went to the cupboard,
As always had been her habit,
"I can't afford best,"
She murmured with grief;
So she made her poor dog a Welsh rabbit.
—Chicago Tribune.

The Syndicate Heroes.

"Let one man stand at my right hand,"
Horatius quoth, quoth he, "Let one
abide at my left side and keep the bridge
with me. Three men, I wot, can make it
hot for catfish foes like these; and when
we write about the fight, we'll share
the royalties."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Like the Bee.

Bibbbs—Why do you liken Hard-
up to the busy bee? He's not partic-
ularly industrious, is he?
Slobbbs—Oh, no; it isn't that; but near-
ly every one he touches gets stung.
—Philadelphia Record.

Hattery.

I love to go to the opera.
And listen to the songs.
And fall in love with the fair soubrette,
And see her many wrongs
All righted in the closing act,
Yet things are far from all that
To have to sit behind some dame
Who won't remove her hat.
—St. Louis Star.

A Phi Si.

"Yes," says Mrs. Mixitt, "our Henry
is very comfortable there at college. He
writes us that he is situated very nice-
ly."
"Is he boarding in a good place?" asks
the caller.
"He isn't boarding. He and a lot of
the students are living in one of the
maternity houses."—Chicago Evening Post.

Bibulous.

"Nevertheless," said the young Roman
he is an ambitious poet. He would
serve the mimes all his life."
"But," replied his elder, "he makes
the mistake of supposing that Bacchus
is one of the muses."—Catholic Standard
and Times.

ORANGE.

There will be a masquerade promenade
at Orange town hall, Friday, December
3. Prizes will be given for the best and
worst costumes. Every body invited.
Admission 10 cents.

"A Gentleman Without."

an estate is a pudding without suit."
Life insurance provides the suit by creat-
ing an estate. 60th year. National
Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt.
(Mutual).
S. S. Ballard, General Agent, Montpelier,
Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent,
Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual).We're loaded to the
neck with the finest va-
riety of new Fall Hats.We've gone the limit
from \$1.00 to \$5.00,
from soft to hard, from
outing caps to silk hats,
from black to all the nov-
el shades.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.

F. ROGERS & CO.

The big store with little prices.
174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Times and Places of Worship and
Subjects of Sermons.Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. D. Mac-
Kenzie, pastor. The pastor will preach
to-morrow, both morning and evening.First Presbyterian Church, Granite-
ville. Morning service in Gaelic at 10:30.
Sunday school at noon. Subject for the
evening service at 7 o'clock, "Strikes and
Lockouts."Websterville. St. John the Baptist
Mission. Rev. W. J. M. Beattie, pastor.
Service in the schoolhouse at 3 p. m.
The people of Websterville and Granite-
ville are cordially invited to attend the
service.The Church of the Good Shepherd.
Rev. W. J. M. Beattie, pastor. Holy
communion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer
and sermon, 10:30. Sunday school,
11:45. Evening prayer and sermon at
7 o'clock.Universalist Church. Edward C.
Downey, pastor. Pleading service at
10:30. Sunday school at 12. Junior
Y. P. C. U. at 3:30. Evening lecture
service at 7. Topic, "The Achievements
of Ancient Mexico."St. Monica's Church. Children's mass
at 9 o'clock, celebrant, Rev. P. M. Mc-
Kenna. Parish mass at 10:30 o'clock,
celebrant, Rev. E. T. Cray. Catechism,
3 p. m. Rosary and Benedictions, 4 p.
m. Baptisms at 4 p. m.Swedish Mission, Forester's hall. Bi-
ble school at 10:30 a. m. Evening wor-
ship, with preaching at 7 p. m., by the
pastor, Rev. W. Kuhler; subject of mes-
sage, "The Men at the Gate." All Scan-
dinavians are cordially invited. Prayer
meeting at the Baptist church Wednes-
day evening at 7:30.Methodist Episcopal Church.
Edward O. Thayer, pastor. Morning
worship at 10:30; children's sermon,
"Little Giants"; topic of sermon, "The
Anti-Saloon League: The Church Mil-
itant." Bible school at 12. Junior and
Intermediate leagues at 3. Epworth
league at 6. Evening worship at 7; topic
of sermon, "The Wedding Garment."First Baptist Church, William E.
Reisat, minister. Morning worship at
11:30, with message; subject, "A Taunt
That Became a Eulogy." Bible school
at 12 m. C. E. meeting at 4. Evening
worship at 7, with message; subject,
"A Friend of Sinners." Study class,
Tuesday evening at 7:45. Covenant
meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30. Ey-
erlyholo welcome.Congregational Church. Rev. J. Ed-
ward Wright, D. D. of Montpelier will
preach at 10:30. Sunday school at 12.
Y. P. C. U. meeting at 3:45 p. m., in
the church parlor. In the evening,
at 7:30 o'clock, the Fish university quartet
will give one of their sacred concerts,
with an address by one of their num-
ber. Admission free. Everybody in-
vited. A collection will be taken for the
university.

MONTPELIER

Land Purchased in Plainfield for a For-
est Preserve.Five hundred acres of land in Plain-
field have been sold by W. J. Clapp of
Barre, Mrs. Ella M. Kidder of Montpelier,
Frank Baird and Edward Fitzgerald
of Woodville to the state of Ver-
mont, to be used as a forest preserve.
The amount paid was \$1,080. This is
the first forest preserve purchased un-
der the law of 1908. Pine and spruce
seedlings will be set out in the spring.Co. H of the V. N. G. will give a New
Year's b. in the Armory hall this year.
It will be an informal affair and open
to the public.The Woman's auxiliary to the Y. M.
C. A., cleared \$95 from the arts and
crafts exhibit held last week and \$10.90
from the mince pie sale. The auxiliary
will pay \$100 toward the current ex-
penses of the Y. M. C. A.United States Senator William P.
Dillingham left this city yesterday to re-
sume his official duties at Washington.
Charles A. Webb, Senator Dillingham's
private secretary, will leave for Wash-
ington Wednesday. The session opens
December 6.Mark S. Davis, formerly proprietor of
the old Exchange hotel, who had been in
the state hospital for the insane at
Waterbury for twelve years, and who
had one leg amputated February 3, 1909,
because of gangrene due to diabetes, is
now suffering in the other foot, and that
will soon have to be amputated.Some over \$300 each has been found
to be the share of Company M and the
Montpelier Military band, which was
realized from the recent fair held by
the two organizations. Nearly \$1,000
was taken in, but the expenses were
very heavy and about \$700 was left in
the treasury when the bills were paid.

A hearing is to be given December 8

Deposit Your Money

-IN-

The People's Nat'l Bank

Worthen Block, Barre, Vt.

Subject to check. A check account
affords you safety for your funds against thieves,
also doing away with receipts—for once a check
is endorsed you have the drawee's receipt.We furnish the necessary checks with-
out charge. We would be pleased to talk this
matter over with you at any time.

OPEN FROM 7-8 MONDAY EVENINGS.

C. W. MELCHER, President. F. N. BRADLEY, Vice-President.
D. P. TOWN, Cashier. W. C. JOHNSON, Jr., Asst. Cashier.In the state house before the Vermont
Public Service commission to see if the
Curry-Devitt-Frost company may be
permitted to increase its capital stock
\$75,000 and to issue bonds to the amount
of \$150,000, secured by mortgage on all
the property of the corporation. The
firm wishes to increase their present cap-
ital stock of \$150,000 to \$225,000.During the week ending last Sat-
urday, the Montpelier and Wells River rail-
road hauled a greater amount of ton-
nage than for the same period at any
time in its previous history. The in-
crease was due mostly to large shipments
of lumber, grain, cattle and general
merchandise. So far, the outlook situa-
tion has not affected the road, but Fred
W. Stannard, superintendent of the road,
thinks that in time it will probably af-
fect the passenger traffic.The brick for the new city hall has
not arrived, and in consequence the men
have been laid off until Monday. As
soon as possible, the roof will be put
on, but it will be only a temporary struc-
ture, to keep the inside of the building
dry until spring. Work will progress
on the inside during the winter. All the
concrete work on the building has been
completed and George Morrissey, the fore-
man of the company which had the con-
tract for that part of the work, has
finished and gone to Barre, Mass., where
his company has another large contract.
He will return here within a few months
to put on the finishing touches to the
concrete work.

RANDOLPH

A son, William Hiram, was born on
Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Luce.Miss Florence Howard spent Sunday
in Barre, the guest of Misses Stella and
Edith Blanchard.Miss Beulah Hayes of the university
of Vermont is the guest of Miss Lettie
Bailey and other friends in town.Hugh and Gladys Williams from Tun-
bridge have been recent guests at the
home of their uncle, Jehiel Williams.Mrs. T. T. Dennis, who has been
spending a month with Mr. and Mrs.
C. F. Moulton, has gone to New York.Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buck and Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Buck of Lebanon, N. H., re-
turned to their homes on Friday morn-
ing.H. M. Gaylord took to Boston, for the
Thanksgiving trade, 5,000 pounds of
turkeys and 1,000 pounds of chickens and
geese.Mrs. J. M. DeShon, who has been the
guest of Mrs. J. F. Lamson for several
days, has returned to her home in Wood-
ford, Me.Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Wheeler of Boston
are in town for a few days and were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bass
on Thanksgiving day.The Junior Christian Endeavor society
of Bethany church cleared \$6.75 from its
cake and candy sale held in the parish
house last Saturday afternoon.A. M. Hubbard has returned from a
business trip to Springfield, connected
with the settlement of the estate of
Jacob Litchfield, of which he is the ad-
ministrator.Miss Rebecca Harding, who has been
for some time with Mrs. C. M. Howard
while recovering from a serious illness,
went to Boston last week to remain for
a while.Mrs. Carrie Constock has finished
three months' work here and will return
to Barre, where she has steady employ-
ment as one of the domestics in Goddard
seminary.Charles Payne, who has been at the
farm of his uncle, O. W. Brookway, for
two months, went to Iowa City, Ia.,
last week. On reaching Port Huron,
he found the ground covered with eight
inches of snow.News has been received here that
Lewis Thayer, a former resident and
editor of The Herald and News, has
bought the Morrisville Messenger for
his son, Harrison Thayer, and the latter
will shortly assume control of the paper
and the family will move from Essex
 Junction to Morrisville soon after the
first of December.Lieut. DeWitt C. Webb, formerly of
Key West, Florida, but who was ordered
to Boston, has received orders to the
first position in the Charlestown navy
yard. Mrs. Webb and daughter, who
have been there for the last two months,
will at once proceed to collect her house-
hold goods and join her husband there,
for a permanent home in the near
future.Miss Helen Gay Blanchard gave a
party on Friday last in Dr. Hoile's & Gay's
hall, the occasion being her thirteenth
birthday. Sixty-eight friends were pre-
sent, who passed the time pleasantly by
a series of games and dances to the
music of two pianists, Misses Una Al-
len and Hazel Durkin. Delicious refresh-
ments of sandwiches, cake and punch
were served and Miss Helen received
many remembrances to remind her of
a pleasant event.

HARD NAMES.

Some in Scotland That Aroused a
Lady From Schenectady.Few Americans have trouble in pro-
nouncing the name "Schenectady," al-
though the spelling of it is not always
so easy. In "Talks In a Library"
Lawrence Hutton tells of an old Scotch
laird whose guest one summer was a
young lady named Miss Cunningham,
who came from Schenectady. "Skin-
ney-taddy" and "Sken-ter-addy" were
as near to it as the laird usually came.In his eyes the orthographic and or-
thoepic beam of his own titles and ap-
pellations was entirely eclipsed by the
marvelous note known as Schenec-
tady, and he never realized that the
inhabitants of the counties of Scho-
larie, Cattaraugus and Chemung in
the state of New York might safely
bite their thumbs at the residents of
the shire of Rife in the kingdom of
Scotland until his eyes were opened
somewhat rudely and his sight was in
a way restored."Uncle John," I said to him suddenly
one evening when he was in convul-
sions over Schenectady—"Uncle John,
what is the name of your place?""Baldurho."
"And of your parish?"
"Aroncranch."
"And of your postoffice?"
"Pittenweem."
"And of your railway station?"
"Killiconghar.""And still, Uncle John," I continued,
"you, as laird of Baldurho, the vernac-
ular form, elder of the kirk of Aron-
craw, receiving your letters and pa-
pers at Pittenweem and taking your
trains at Killiconghar, think Schene-
tady funny?"

BREAD SHEETING.

The Sun Dried Dough of the Land of
the Pyramids.In the land of the pyramids when-
ever coffee is brought into a visiting
guest the sun cooked bread sheeting is
always served therewith. It looks like
so much chamois leather and is of
sweetish taste, being compounded sole-
ly of flour and the expressed pulp of
sultana raisins. It is cleanly to handle
and can be crumpled up in the hand
without fracture.This bread sheeting is a most impor-
tant article of interior commerce, per-
canele caravans, among the Asiatic, Af-
ricans and bazarans. It has for thousands
of years been their combined bread,
cracker and cake all in one.The bread sheeting is used in the
countries of origin as minor articles of
furniture and furnishings, just as the
natives of the tropics make a bewil-
dering variety of uses of the cocoanut
palm and its products, as sun blinds,
awnings, lanterns, cashiers for hold-
ing papers and so on through a dozen
uses. In their dry climates these uses
are practicable, but in rainy seasons
the goods if wetted collapse like paper
almost.Even in Manhattan among the Ital-
ian bakers you see the peculiar trol-
ley work hardack bread (made in big ring-
ed sheets about a yard square) made
to do duty as temporary shelving. It
will not stand much weight, but is
used for drying out light articles, as
the air strikes the objects both from
below and above.—Bakers' Weekly.

JUST DIGDITS.

Too Much For the Big Man in the
Purple Shirt.The big man in the purple shirt ac-
cused the studious little man who
was waiting for the "L" train.
"Beg pardon, neighbor," said the big
man as he opened his paper, "here is
something I don't understand."
"What is that, sir?" asked the little
man curiously."Why, it states here that Colonel
Roosevelt shot a digdig. What is a
digdig?"The little man smiled.
"My friend, a digdig is an animal
that digs. When one digdig starts to
dig, the other digdigs dig deeper than
this digdig. Then this digdig digs and
digs and digs until—""Hold on! Which digdig?"
"The first digdig. The other digdigs
dig and dig to catch up with the other
digdig's digdigging. Then the first dig-
dig digs and digs till the other dig-
digs—"But the man in the purple shirt cov-
ered his ears with his hands and fled.
And all day long the "digdig" rang
through his brain until he vowed Ted-
dy was an enemy to mankind to dis-
cover such an animal.—Chicago News.

SATURDAY SALE

Ladies' Coats \$5.50 up.
Ladies' Skirts \$2.25 up.
10 per cent on all Furs for Sat-
urday only.Babies' Coats in this sale \$1.98
up.For Winter Underwear, Blankets,
Flannelette Robes, Skirts and Gloves
this store for values.

The Vaughan Store

Splendid New Chamber Suits

Our stock now comprises many very desirable Chamber Suits.
The most popular woods—Birdseye Maple, Mahogany, Quartered Oak
and Curly Birch are in our display.
Especially appropriate time just now to have new Suits installed.
Prices, \$25.00 to \$75.00
Chiffoniers to match all Suits, \$5.50 to \$25.00.
Step in when down town.

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, Barre, Vt.

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.
Telephone 1212. 12 EASTERN AVENUE AND 12 CEMETARY STREET.
Barre, Vt. 447-21 and 447-22.

COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

An Advertisement in the Times
Will Bring Sure Results.

DUST

Is a General Nuisance. Causes Sickness.

Dusty Friday No More

DUSTBANE

is a green colored powder, packed in tin cans ready
for use. In sweeping a carpet, take one or two
handfuls, according to the dust. Sprinkle where
you are to begin (not all over the carpet), then
sweep as you always do. The powder is swept
ahead of the broom and falling on the carpets ab-
sorbs the dust leaving the carpet clean and bright.
The dust is not thrown into the air to settle back
on the carpet and furniture.DUSTBANE should be used in sweeping
carpets, rugs, straw matting and bare floors.WHY YOU SHOULD USE DUSTBANE
IT SAVES LABOUR IN SWEEPING
IT SAVES ONE HALF YOUR DUSTING
IT SAVES YOUR CARPETS AND RUGS
IT SAVES DAMAGE BY MOTHS
IT SAVES TAKING UP CARPETS
IT SAVES YOUR HEALTH
IT SAVES YOUR MONEY.

SANITARY POINTS

SICKNESS AND DISEASE are often con-
tracted by breathing into the lungs germ-laden
dust. DUSTBANE contains an antiseptic fluid
which kills germs. The evaporation of this fluid
while sweeping thoroughly disinfects the room.
"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of
cure."

It Costs Nothing to Try

BARRE GROCERS are authorized by the
manufacturers of DUSTBANE to send you a 35c
can of their Sweeping Compound. They want
you to use this on trial for one week. At the end
of this period if not found satisfactory we will
take it back and there will be no charge for the
quantity used.If it does away with dust on sweeping days
you want.Sold in barrels, half barrels and quarter bar-
rels for stores, schools and factories, byThe N. D. Phelps Company,
DISTRIBUTORS,
136 North Main St.,

Phone 29